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POETRY.

ves of a lady's Portfolio, at Elm N. C. my eye met with the folbeautiful lines-the production of lady. They breathe a pensive. choly air, characteristic of woman's and are withal so gentle, so full of I could not resist the temptation at the expense of a parent's honor. in a copy for your excellent paper. os agree with me that they have

seed to one who believes the world

BY ECHO. art vouth of sterlingtruth, nd few such do we find; let me say, east far away bese fancies of thy mind.

eart as true as I e'er knew reams as bright as acorning light at future may not bless.

eath to thee quite fair may be ley'll fade tho' .. by and by."

nue that now upon thy brow Olthis life, so full of strife ill rob it of its sheen.

se years may pass, and shed alas Leir tints of light and shadesmay perchance your soul entrance. at O! these joys will fade.

net for man, in his brief snan o live without a care; nature gives while he here lives f grief each one his share.

uk not in fun, my pencil runs o tell an idle tale ; well know this world of woe. he stream on which we sail.

own sad soul beyond control filled to overflowing. sparkling stream in life's bright

adsfancy while 'tis growing

this daik world of care:

"the howling win hurried shricking by. right as was all about her, it fails would consider only drudgery.' ish the sad expression from Clara

ace-an expression so unosual to ked at her with mingled surprise more at present of our marriage." pathy in his almost human eyes. ad tallen listles ly by her side.

started, and as her glance fell on is animal, till her long enris al- he smiled playfully.

her earnestly, saw that she had been weep-'Tears again, my Clara!' he said, in half pitying, half reproachful tone.

'I do not often give way thus, dear Herbert, replied the girl. 'I know as vantages of her plan. well as you the importance of self-control. she added, sadly She paused for a moment.

has defrauded him of one penny. Mr. be my wife!" Wilson tells me, that by some legal process the payment of certain debts might but she controlled herself, and said, gentbe avoided, and thus a competence be se- ly, 'What is to become of Charlie?' cured to us; but neither mother, Charlie or

'All will be sacrified, and so you see.' she concluded, 'Clara Lyman, instead of disgrace.' dice them in a corner of some one being the rich heiress as she and all the world supposed, is in reality as poor as the your rips, Herbert, shall couple that word

cumstances. I think it no more than right honest industry, to aid my brother to place to give you back your troth, should you himself in a position where he can not only wish it, plighted as it was when all was far help himself, but his mother and sister .-

Her voice faltered, and tears rushed to sent, for so great a future good.

the young man's brow faded as he saw her as you are situated. But I see clearly my emotion.

not deserve such a remark. Did you have I will do it." so poor an opinion of me as to suppose that in you I sought only the heiress? No. Clara, when we were betrothed, no thought of your wealth crossed my mind. I loved you for yourself alone, and I felt that, had our situations been reversed-had I. instead of being the poor though hardworking merchant, been blessed with riches, and you penniless-that we should still have loved each other, and you would have telt no more indebtedness for the wealth I had I received riches with your hand - footsteps died away, she gasped, 'Oh, that, with her, as with her brother, the The accident of wealth on either side, in my Herbert,' and sank, half fainting, into her individual makes the business, not the opinion, imposes obligations on neither."

I felt that such would be your reply.

full and bravely in the face 'Yes, Clara,' the young man replied, Our home will be hamble; for though I am in good business, I am but a beginner, as for a reconciliation, and, with a sad heart, you know, and for the present we must be content with the comforts of life without its layuries '

fer you more; but I will struggle bravely to place you in your true position, and I sholl succeed.

I cannot bear the thought of your sullying this little hand by toil, which, with all my exertions, I cannot prevent, should you become the poor man's wife. All I can I will do, and with such an is centive. there is no such word as fail. We will be very happy, Clara, if ours is a humble home You shall never regret the loss of

fortune, if love can compensate for it.' Clara could not speak, but her tearful eves were elsquent with loving gratitude At last she said, softly, 'My mother,"

'She shall never want a home while I have a roof to shelter me It shall be our eare. Clare, to smooth her pathway in her declining years The best we have shall Clara: the lieve me. I appreciate your kind-ness, your unselfish love, though I can of

accept your offer. No. Herbert, I know that at this time the additional burden of A LYMAN stood by the window, supporting my marker and me self would amestly out into the gathering very much embarcass you; that it perhaps would so hamper you then it would man day, and heavy clouds but kening sition which now you will some actain, if of left as you are I cannot consent for my

clerkship, living form band to mouth, con win ow, and failing to cless an fined to what he, without even talent and fondness for mercantile pursuits

chant, Herbert. The situation you pro-

'You are silent, Herbert' but I know you are too clear-headed not to see the ing countenance, that Leo, her pet justice of all I have said. Let us talk no

'My Clara,' replied her companion am toiling now for your sake - I could but used to know her folks well, when they do so were we married. It would be a pleasure to me to feel that my wife owed by folds of her mourning garb, her support entirely to me. Besides, shed to her eyes. Oh, my fath-what is to become of my darling, if we described, and hending towards the fer our union? She cannot live on air, and and refinement? asked Clara, calluly,—

ong and bitter'y. At last she and he hinks it a good one. Mr Blan hwhy yes, Clara; but then, you know her, and leaned back wearily in ard, the bookseller, would employ me as how these things are considered in society r, shading her eyes with her hand. clerk at a very liberal salary; one that I like Jane very much, and am sorry for had been sitting thus for a few min- would enable me, with strict economy, to her; but you know how it is—thers must

In vain Clara reasoned mildly: he would not hear a word, but grew more and more angry with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Blanchard, and at last even with his betrothed, as she was firm in her representations of the ad.

particularly since poor mother is so com- ry when the beauty of his clerk is to bring pletely overwhelmed. Ah me! how will in all the idlers of the town to talk with she bear the new sorrow in store for her?' and see the daughter of Jonas Lyman, to whom once they would hardly have dared lift their eyes. If you are willing to for-'Herbert,' she resumed, Mr. Wilson has feit your self-respect thus for money, I been here a long time to-day, explaining have too much regard for myself, as well matters of business to me. I hardly know as for you, to permit t. I am poor, Clara, how it is, but this one thing is certain, but I am proud, and never will I have it that if my father's just debts are paid, flung in my t eth that I married a shopnothing will be left his family. By giv- girl. No girl who can consent thus to ing up all, no stain can rest on his memo- barter her beauty, grace and wit for any ry. No man can then say that my father salary, no matter how tempting, shall ever

These words stung Clara to the quick.

'Let him accept a good situation as I, would stoop to purchase ease or luxury clerk; or, if he is too much above that, let him look out for himself like a man, instead of living on the price of his sister's

'Disgrace!' repeated Chara. 'Not even with Clara Lyman's name! I consider it 'Now, Herbert, under, under these cir- rather an honor to be able, by my own I am willing to sacrifice a little in the pre-

'I think, with you, that it would be un-The angry flush that had mounted to just to expect you to assist him just now, duty, as I hope you, too, soon will do, af-'Clara,' he said, much pained, 'I did ter a little reflection, and, God helping me,

'After all I have said, that is your decision?' said Herbert, in a voice choked with passion.

Clara bowed assent. 'Since you prefer the brother to the affianced husband; - since you despise my humble home, and will have none of my worthless advice. I will no longer stand in your

way. Miss Lyman, I bid you farewell! He turned, and strode from the room. Clara stood speechless, looking after hin bestowed on you than I should have done, with stony, tearless eyes; then, as his chair.

Could it be that he had left her an anny noble Herbert,' said Clara, with a ger? He was hasty, and did not really mean all, have seen you worthy of respect, glance of proud affection. 'It was no lack what he had said. He would be with her bonor and love, I offer you all, as of confidence in you that led to my rema k. early in the morning, and all would be my wife, the mistress of my home, which Still, it is best that all be understood clear- right again. With such thoughts she con- needs your presence alone to make it all ly between us. We must look the future soled herself, and waited impatiently for that even I can wish. Clara, will you be the next day.

But the morning came and passed, for musingly, this must hasten our marriage. many succeeding days, and vet he had not cone At last, Clara hard y dared hope though outwardly cheerful, she entered on her duties as clerk at Mr. Blanchard's.

Her brother had, at first, been unwilling to owe his education to her, but her persuasions and arguments had prevailed. and he was again pursuing his studies .-Her mother-feeble and broken-spiritedspent her days in moody melancholy, and gave herself little trouble about the affairs of her children, since Clara assured her all was going on well.

All her trials, (and they were not few.) Clara bore alone, She felt keenly the slights she received from former friendsthe atter obliviousness of her presence, if she met them in the street, or the haughty stare that she encountered from those who had once been proud to receive a bow from the heiress -- Miss Lyman.

All these, and similar petty, but no less stinging annoyances she bore in silence, and, by degrees, they lost their ower to distress her. Hardest of all to bear was Herbert Montague's averted look and cold bow. She felt now, that indeed his resolution never to marry a shop-girl was usalterable; that they were parted forever, and she strove to accept her fate with

d a is if to her duties with renewed zent, and soon found there is, in leed, no cure for

hive years had passed. During the ast two Cherlie Lyman had assumed the drisch and its isolow wall added your tils. Besides, there is now Charlie; less two Charlies Lyman had assumed the less than the is such a promising scholar it seems hard to take him from his studies, when in clanced around her—all was a few years he might be at the feed of his the thriving little city of Milnor. He had now a home to which to invite his mother and right would fee that hin?

"I would grad take need to have the high the head of his new a home to which to invite his mother and right would fee that hin?"

"I would grad take need to have the him."

> outs which she was about to also Who is xt?' she said, pausing.

O no, ma : replied Easter Saidingly. I shouldn't think of askin her' . Why not? insissed the old lady: with

whom Jane was a favorite. I'm sure I were at the top of the laider. . That may be, ma; but Jone is only shop-girl now.'

Was she not considered the equal of any the dhis shaggy coat, as he passor to her side in mute sympathy.

Wilson and I have already talked it over.

'Why, has Charlie never told you of that fact, my dear sis?'

'No,' said Charlie, who had been an unobserved listener to the latter part of the conversation. 'I have told her how much I owed to my noble sister; and, to tell the 'He can afford to give you a liberal sala- truth, I took it for granted that she knew how it was accomplished as well as I.

Rapidly, he went on to tell all. Emma histened with moistened eyes, and at the close of the short recital, flung her arms round Clara's neck, and kissed her again and again.

Dear Clara, she whispered, what do we not owe you? Never again shall you hear such foolish remarks from your silly little sister '

'All this time,' said Dr. Lyman, "1 have forgotten to tell you, Clara, that there is a gentleman in the parlor who wishes to see you. I think he must be tired of the society of tables and chairs by this time. Pray go to his relief, immediately.

Who is he?' asked Clara. 'An old friend,' was Charlie's only re ply, as he passed into his office. With a beating heart, hoping she hardly knew what, Clara entered the parlor .-

There, indeed, stood Herbert Montague.

'Clara!' he exclaimed, springing forward to meet her, and warmly grasping her hand, what a pleasure it is to meet you again! I have so longe to see you!" Clara had been at first overcome by surprise and pleasure, but now recovering her self-possession, she began a common-place conversation. But Herbert interrupted

. Let me first make a confession which have come thus far purposely to do, and I will then answer all your inquiries about your old friends to your heart's content.

I have been very unhappy since we parted, and if I was in fault, have been sufficiently punished. Can you forgive me, and will you give me again this dear hand which so long ago, in my ignorance and prejudice. I threw so blindly from me?

Clara raised her eyes to his face-'Are you sure that you would never plush for your shop-girl wife ?'

'Ah! Clara, I have been a dull scholar: it has taken me five years to learn my lesson, but I have learned it well. I see now that it is as honorable in woman as in your course, Clara, and through it

mine? Clara made no reply in words, but what her decision was, may be readily guessed from the following announcement, which shortly after appeared in the Mitnor Cla-

· MARRIED-On the 7th inst., by the Rev Mr Saunders, of Milnor, Mr. Herbert Montague, of Lee, to Miss Clara Lyman, of the former place.'

KNOW ME AS AN ENEMY. Know me as your enemy!-Yes!-be man, a woman -be honest and frank-and

if you really hate us, be above deception. Away with your Judas kisses! Don't hold the confiding and in yours a half an hour. telling us how much you are interested in our welfare, how cordially you wish us success; and then speak our name disrespecifully to the next friend ou meet, nagnifying our faults, laughing at our weakness, and telling our secrets, which we had confid d to your care, thinking your bosom a perfect 'Salamander safe. which even the fire of persecution would fail to extract from thence.

Don't speak in those soft, tender, luteike tones to us, and with that serpent's iss behind our back. Don't flatter our vanity, until we undertake some foolish scheme for the furtherance of fame or fortune, which you know, (being more worldly wise.) will result ultimately in our mortification, if not in our ruin

And there we lie, floundering in the mad of despair, while migfress Pity, having made her speech, walks coldly on; but Sympothy silently takes us by the hand, unites her strength with ours, until we overcome our difficulties; and hardly listening to our earnest t anks, points to a bright

Away with milk and water friendship Know me as a friend, or know me as an enemy. He is a wolf in wool, who amuses us with pleasant words, while he knows t was a beautiful sunn per porning, and the almost mortal struggle of the soul with here the standard such as the poverty and care, nor lifts a finger in our behalf. O, mine 'enemy!' Don't pester us with your company—don't write us any love letters—don't break your neck in asking low obcisances - fight openly for me, or fight openly against me; or get out

> GEN Housron's House - A correspon-I at of the Urbana Citizen travelling in

esidence of Gen. Sam Houston. His bouse is rather a primitive affair, being a one story double-hewed log cabin, with an entry between, a rough stone chimney at each end, a porch in front, surrounded by live oaks, negro cabins and sheds, and the whole enclosed by a cr oked rail fence, showing a lack of order in the original pr prietor. His farm is partly in the own of Independence, a little one borse place, with some of its houses tumbling down, and the rest looking as though they had always been there.

AT A gentleman having given quantity of praches to the laborers on the road in the vicinity of B ston, one of them was asked how he liked them; he said the

MISS ELLIS AND HER UNCLE:

The Way a Honeymoon Trip Terminated.

Miss Ellis was formerly a resident of New Hampshire. She is a very fine-looking young woman, and for a long while was considered one of the best looking young ladies in New England. In August last Mr. Ackerman of Utica went down to Newport to spend the summer and indulge in sea breezes. Among the guests then stopping at this favorite place was 'Miss Ellis of New Hampshire,' and her Uncle Benjamin. Her uncle is a shrewd man of the world, and can see as far into the wants and peculiarities of other people as the next man. Mr. Ackerman of Utica saw Miss Ellis, and was so taken with her contour that he immediately mi de up his mind that, if her beauty rested on 'golden basis,' he would 'go in and win.' To ascertain how Miss Ellis stood in regard to the precious metals, Mr. A. came to the conclusion that the best thing he could do was to 'pump' her Uncle Benjamin. To get Uncle Benjamin underthe pump, Mr. Ackerman invited him in his parlor, and partook of iced champagne for several days in succession. During one of these sociable sit downs, Mr. Ackcrinan broached the subject in the followng manner:

That young lady who sat at the table near you this merning, is a magnificent ereature. Do you know her name?" . Do you mean the young lady with the

black ringlets? · The same. Are you acquainted with 'Certainly. Her name is Ellis; she

resides in New Hampshire.' 'An old family, the Ellises, I believe?' . Yes, sir; and they have the rocks, too.

· Possible : and is Miss Ellis worth anything in her own rights? 'I rather think she is. She owns more land than I can see over from the top of a flag-staff. In addition to this, she holds Government securities.

'Is it possible?' 'True, every word of it. I am her un-

cle, and ought to know.' man to laber, if occasion calls for it; and for my rudeness. Had I supposed that you were in any way related to the young business the person. I have watched far different direction. You will overlook

> his hair a la Julien. Mr. Ackerman put machine: himself on his shape,' at the carliest posformed his wife, that owing to the non-ar- be incalculable.' rival of funds. he would have to trouble

her for a small loan. · How much, dearest ?" 'No great sum, my duck-a couple of

hundred will do at present.' 'A couple of hundred / Why, my dear, that is more money than I have seen within the last five years.' What becomes of your interest money.

What interest money, my soul? · Why that interest money you derive rom those Government securities?

Government securities! I don't know what you mean.' 'Don't know what I mean! Why your Uncle Benjamin informed me that you

owned thirty thousand dollars' worth. 'If he did he should be written to and made to explain. It is a riddle to me? dmitted that Uncir Lenjamin should be written to. He dropped him a letter that very hour. On Wednesday he received

Uncle Benjamin's answer. We annex it: DEAR NEPHEW: In answer to yours of Monday last, I send you this. I fear you have put a construction upon my language not warranted by the facts. I said that Miss Ellis's family was one of the oldest of the w y, that we may have time to forrocks.' This is literally so Miss Ellis s morents live on a fifty acre farm min wonths of which are covered with orlde's of all possible magnitude. If by rock you imigited money, you have I am pained to say deceived yourself. I said that Miss Fills cowned more land than I could see over from the top of a fag-staff, 's I admit

that I used this language, and the state. ent is true As I am very near sighted the quantity of land I can see from the tor of a flag staff is limited to half an acre. am sorry, if you understood me to mean more than this. I also mentioned that my niece held some \$30,000 worth of Gover ment securities. This is true, every word of it. The securities aforesaid were issued by the first Congress, and are known as the far-famed Continental money. It sells in Boston at the present time, at the rate of ten cents a peck. Should it bring more than this in New York State, please drop me a line at your earliest convenience. With love to self and piece, I close with

this ber hand pressed a kiss on her this work when he received Uncle Benjamin's letter the blood rushed to Herbert's face.

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The first thing that Mr. Ackerman did best with the best wishes for your best wishes for your prosperity. Yours,

it all meant. Mrs. A. replied that she did ed her Uncle Benjamin, and paid the same compliment to his grandfather Zebulon Ellis, of Portland. Having done this, he pronounced the whole marriage 'a cursed swindle,' Mrs. Ackerman retorted and charged Mr. Ackerman with being 'a is a person with a small income who lives mercenary adventurer.' Mr. Ackerman said he would permit no woman to question his honor. Mrs. Ackerman retorted by saying that he 'could not help himself.' Things grew from bad to worse. Mrs. Ackerman pronunced her husband a brute, the man who says I don't and Pil cave in soon after which she repaired to the Police his head with a cistern pole." Office and swore out a warrant against him for assault and battery. It was issued by Justice Parsons. When the officer went to serve it, however, it was discovered that that he has gone either to Utica or Bos- you. ton. If to the latter place 'Uncle Benja-Albany Police Tribune.

McCORMICK'S REAPING MACHINE

The editor of the New York Tribune, in a late letter from Washington City, thus speaks of the magnificent gold medal awarded to Mr. McCormick, by the French ex-

hibition, for his reaping machine: 'Mr. C. A. McCormick, of 'reaper' re- become as taciturn as laborers. Toss the newn, has just received at this place his same children, however, into the midst of grand medal of honor' from the French a rail-road break-down, or snag them for a Exhibition of Industry, in acknowledg- week on a Mississippi 'sawyer,' and they ment of the originality, great merit, and successful working of his machine at the of hilarity as a bottle of champagne. In official test. The medal is of pure gold, of our opinion the American never appears large size, contains some \$125 worth of to more cheerful advantage than when the shining ore, and is of course faultlessly wrestling with an ox-team, against the executed. Being the only one of its class only and thuster of a full-grown snowwhich has reached this continent, (for Mr. | storm. Goodyear is now a resident of Paris,) it has seemed to me worthy of this mention. some thirty thousand dollars' worth of Our inventors must win more than two such at the next World's Exhibition, if held at any point so accessible as Paris.'

performed the best in all the trials, and which is the type after which have been made all the other reaping machines, with Uncle Benjamin promised to do so although he knew that Mr. Ackerman was divers modifications, which have not dealing in falseheed and duplicity the changed the principle of the discovery.'

whole time. Mr. Ackerman and Unele Benjamin shook hands and parted. The the State of South Carolina to the French latter walked towards the beach to have a smoke. The former went to the barber's of that State, thus speaks of the reaping. It being naturally the case, a ring of ex-

'I had the pleasure of witnessing its feeling in the matter, gave him advice: sible moment. He then sought an intro- trial and second triumph in the field of Peg it into him! said the shoemaker, duction to Miss Ellis. He got it through Trappes, w here model implements, selecher 'Uncle Benjamin.' The introduction ted from France and England, were butcher. 'Dress him well,' said the tailor. ripened into a firstation, the firstation into brought in competition with it only to ata courtship, and the courtship into a mar- test its superiority Its success was so him till he pleads, said the lawyer. 'Nail riage. The latter came off two weeks ago distinguished as to disarm envy, and him, saik the carpenter. 'Plug him in last Monday. The next day they started bring down generous cheers from the vanon their honeymoon. They visited Bosquished parties. These machines, by their
form' said the expense. 'Batter his
form' said the printer. 'Knock him into ton and remained there till Thursday of last eminent success abroad, will probably sc- pi, and pitch him into h-ll,' said the week. They then started for Albany .--- cure the fortunes of their inventors. They They arrived here on Friday morning, are more immediately needful to such having spent the previous night at Spring- countries as are oppressed by dear labor. field, where they laid over. On their ar- but are by no means superfluous to us; rival it this city, they drove to Stanwix and, could they serve for the rapid secu-Hall, where they engaged a suit of rooms ring of the rice crop, subject at its harvest at the rate of sixty dollars per week. On season to so many accidents from storm Monday of this week Mr. Ackerman in- and inundation, their benefit to us would

CAPITAL ANSWERS.

'A professor of universal knowledge' had put up his sign near the palace of an O. riental prince, who suddenly came in upon the pretender, and put his wisdom to

'So thou knowest all things,' said the king; 'then tell me to-morrow morning. these three things only, or thou shalt lose thy head. First, how many baskets of you will be a man before your mother, earth there are in youder mountain? Sc. sure. Go up to the head ! cendly, how much is the king worth?-And, thirdly, what is the king thinking of

at the time.' The professor was distressed beyond mea sure, and in his apartments rolled upon Mr. A. concluded with Mrs. A., and the carpet in agony, for he knew that he must die on the morrow. His servant learned the trouble, and offered to appear before the king and take his chance of an- Oh, in this mocking world so fast swering the questions. The next morning, the servant, clothed in his master's rabes, presented himself to his majesty. who was deceived by his appearance, and

the king proceeded: 'Tell me, now. how many baskets of earth are in vonder mountain?"

'That depends upon circumstances. the baskets are as large as the mountain, weather. one will hold it; if half as large, two, if a quarter, four; and so on.

'Now, tell me how much the king is 'Well, your majesty, the King of Heav-

This was so witty an escape, that the

king laughed, and went on: 'Now, once more, tell me what am I thinking of?"

You are now thinking that you are talking to the professor, whereas it is only his servant. 'Well done,' said the king, 'you shall have your reward, and your master shall

not lose his head." ORNAMENTAL .- The Lynn News tells a food. good story of two boys, one of whom was

The following is one of the toasts not know, but supposed that it all came given at the ceiebration of the Fourth of from that love of fun which Uncle Benjamin inherited from his grandfather, Zebulon Ellis, of Portland. Mr. A. confound ing collars.'

Without application, the finest talents are worthless, a .d with it the humblest are valuable.

THE WORLD'S OPINION. - A mean man

ENMISSIASTIC - Do you love me Simon? 'Do I love you!-ask the sun if it loves the flowers -ask a cold kitten if she loves a warm brick/-love you-show me

An English an paying an Irish shoe-black with rudeness, the dirty urchin. but a wit, said, 'My honey, all the polish Mr. Ackerman had flown. It is supposed you have is on your boots, and I gave it to

At Fox was one day expatiating to a min' should expect an early visit from a company, in which Sheridan was present.

Maretzek moustache and duelling pistol. on the impossibility of paying off the National Debt. 'In fact,' said he, 'the cre-ditors of the nation stand as little chance of being paid as-' He paused for a strong illustration; ere he could find one, Sehridan supplied it - your own !

A late writer says that Americans b come jolly only when annoyed by diffi-culties. This is so. Surround the 'chil-dren of the eagle' with comfort, and they will unbind their faces, and become a full

Oca Morner -- The first being that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor is his mother. She clings to his memory and his affection in the midst of The award of the grand medal of honor all the forgetfulness and hardihood inducto Mr. McCormick is thus announced in the Paris Moniteur:

'McCormick, Chicago, United States, inventor of the reaping machine which has performed the best in all the trials, and that her labor is not in vain. She may hind her influences that will work for her-The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped. and will do its office.

> TECHNICAL .- A few days ago a couple cited individuals got around the parties, and each according to his own particular

'Cut into his fat, old fellow,' said the 'Tau his hide,' said the currier. Bleed printer's devil.

PROGRESSIVE -Come up, you first class of vagabones in geography and logic, cried Larry O'Rourke, the Irish schoolmaster .- 'George give a description of the airth, and show your larnin.'
'Yes, sir. The airth is a globe, filled

with mud, filth, tadpoles mud-larks, Sebastopoles and Shanghais. 'All right. What are its products?' Whiskey, gin, Nebraska Bills, busted

banks and shinplasters. Where is America? All over creation-it is the paradise where ould father Adam, the fust fillibuster, was turned out on."

. Who was Adam's wife ? . Why Mrs Addins, I reckon, and abe was boin in ould Ireland. T' Ave, indade she was. Smart boy-

Better trust all, and be deceived, And weep that trust, and that deceiving, Than doubt one heart that if believed Had blessed one's life with truth believ-

The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth! Better be cheated to the last. . . Than lose the blessed hope of truth.

Frances Ann Butter. WAYS OF COMMITTING SUICIDE. - Wearing thin shoes on damp nights in rainy

Enilding on the air tight principle. The king had to be satisfied, and pro- linese, and keeping the mind in an unnatural excitement by reading trashy novels.
Going to balls in all sorts of weather, in the thinnest possible dress. Dancing till in a perspiration, and then going home

en and Earth was sold for thirty pieces of through the damp air.
silver, and I conclude you are worth one Sleeping on feather beds in seven by

nine bedrooms. Surfeiting on hot and very highly stime ulating dinners.

Beginning in childhood on tea, and go-ing on from step to step, through coffee, chewing tobacco, smoking and drinking.

Marrying in baste, getting an uncongenial companion, and living the rest of

life in mental dissatisfaction. Keeping children quiet by te Eating without time to me

Allowing love of gain to a



TUESDAY MORNING, March 11, 1856.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING

In this Town on Wednesday last was iudeed a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." The old spirit of the party was aroused, and a determination manifested to go into the approaching State and Federal contests "with a will." The number of Democrats in attendance was not so large as could have been desired, in consequence of the busy operations of the farmers at home. But there was nevertheless a very creditable turn out; and we were pleased to see quite a number of our opponents there, attentive though restive listeners to the admirable speeches delivered on the occasion. It is true, they were literally flayed-thoroughly salted down, by the several speakers -- but they bore the infliction with commendable resignation, considering the severity of their tortures .-Only one of them-Dr. Speed-was moved to interrupt a speaker by propounding certain questions-averring, at the same time, that he belonged to no party, and merely asked for information! [En passant, it scems a little anomalous that the name of this no-party gentleman should be registered among the proceedings of the Know-Nothing meeting of the day before as a delegate to the Greensborough State Convention! For a no-party man, it may be noted down as a wonderful coincidence that Dr. S. should so consistently co-operate with some party-and that party so generally opposed to the Democratic party too! If a no-party man, does he accept that party appointment?] The questions were answered very satisfactorily to the Democcould satisfy our opponents.

We will not attempt to give even a synopsis of the able and stirring efforts of Messrs. L. J. Johnson, John C. Badham, Wm. A. Moore, (the two latter gentlemen from Edenton,) and W. F. Martin. Let it suffice that they made the fur fly from Know-Nothingism. They were redolent of fervid eloquence, and while Know-Novere castigations administered, the Democ- the Know-Nothings and "Nigger-worracy rejoiced because of the powerful championship which had been exhibited in their think they will get, makes out a very poor

THE K. N. NOMINEES.

The result of the deliberations of the Philadelphia Convention, has been borne to all parts of the country by the press and telegraph. Millard Fillmore and A. J Donelson are the K. N. nominees-every body knows that, now. But, while those small K. N. politicians who never look beyond their noses, may think that, because in this or that limited locality, the nominations are received with enthusiasm, therefore there is general satisfaction in their ranks, the people will desire to take a more comprehensive view of the subject, and see how the matter stands North, South, East, and West. We have carefully noticed the drift of public sentiment, as indicated through the press, and will give our readers the result of our examination.

In the Northern and Northwestern States, the nominations do not take well. Know-Nothingism is Black Republicanism there, and Fillmore and Donelson are a compound of distasteful ingredients. Of course there are numerous exceptions to this rule-but we speak of the great bulk of the Know-Nothing party. It is known that a large number of the delegates bolted the nomination on the spot. The Massachusetts State Convention have openly re pudiated it The New Haven Courier (K. N.) "takes it for granted that no important section of the American party in the free States will support the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson, made by the Philadelphia Convention. It is an utter impossibility that they can carry a single free State, unless it may be California."-The Jersey City Courier (K. N.) "can but believe that the nomination of Millard Fillmore is the precursor of defeat to the American party in this campaign;" "It is impossible for him to carry the Empire State."-"There can be no doubt that the State of New York will give the electoral servative Whig party in existence. vote to either the Democratic or niggerworshipper parties." The Eric (Pa.) Gazette, K. N., declares that Fillmore's "cleetion, as the case stands, is out of the question." The Albany State Register (K. N.) declares the nomination not "bearable." The Philadelphia American (Mr. Clayton's organ) says the nomination "falls coldly and unimpressively on the public mind." We might go on and fill our paper with s milar denunciations of the nomination by the Northern and Western Know-Nothings. But these will suffice as an indication of public sentiment there.

Here at the South the nomination is received with more favor by the Know-Nothings. But what will this avail them? the Democrats carry the South invariably: The game is in our hands here. We do humbly bow to their better judgment."

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not mean that even here, all our opponents favor nomination of Fillmore. know of individual exceptions. We will close this article by quoting an extract from the Wilmington Herald, a staunch opponent of Democracy, and a warm supporter of Fillmore's administration, when he was

It will be seen by the proceedings of the convention that Mr. Fillmore has received the nomination as candidate for President There was a time, and under different auspices, when this nomination would have been hailed with great satisfaction by the Southern public. But the party which has nominated is very much scattered and weakened by seceders, both Northern and Southern, and presents no array, in our opinion, that can furcish the least hope of is election.

ANDREW JACKSON Donelson.

We quote the annexed elegant extract from the polished remarks offered by the Rev. Parson Brownlow, at the Know-Nothing Convention at Philadephia. Above we have printed the name of the Vice-Presidential candidate, as understood and arranged. By the way, what a sudden affection Brownlow, and other old Federalists, have conceived for Jackson, who used to be their beau ideal of a tyrant and an oppressor. Certainly times are changed, and they, not we, change with them .-Hear the Parson:

"Loud cries were now made for Brownlow, of Tennessee. On taking the stand in response, he said that his speech on this occasion would be, like all his speeches, short and sweet, like a roasted maggot. For seventeen years he had performed the dreadful service of editing a political paper, and he could say in that connection that his paper had the largest circulation of any political paper in Tennessee. He had fought hard and long for the Whig party, but he had seen fit to leave that organization. Why, with Millard Fillmore to lead, and even with Josh. Giddings behind him. we would carry our State. But, with this ting to Major Donelson,) the Pierce party will be a transcendnetal nothing. should jump higher and squall louder than any man in Tennessee, and would open the ball at Knoxville on Monday next. racy at least, and we presume that nothing Jackson in big letters, and Donelson invisible, and then the old line Democrats would think that old Hickory had come to ife again. He then proposed the party hould disperse, having done the good

> THE NEW YORK HERALD ON FILLMORE'S CHANCES.

The New York Herald has been calculating the probable result of the next Presidental contest; and, even after giving shippers" some States which we do not showing for Mr. Fillmore. Here are the Herald's estimates: THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE OF 1856,

FROM PRESENT APPEARANCES.

The following is an estimate of the Presidential electoral vote of 1856, based on the late elections, on the present organization of parties, and on all the existing indications of the drift of the popular vote, State by State, majority or plurality, in

Apvember:			
DEMOC	RATI	C STATES.	
States. Elec. Votes.		State. Elec. Votes.	
Alabama	9	Mississippi	7
Arkansas	4	North Carolina	10
California	4	New Jersey	7
Florida	3	New York	35
Georgia	10	Pennsylvania	27
Illinois	11	South Carolina	8
Indiana	13	Texas	4
Iowa	4	Virginia	15
Louisiana	6	_	
Missouri	9	Total Dem. vote 186	
KNOW-NOTHING.			
Delaware	3	Tennessee	12
Kentucky	12		_
Maryland	8	Total K. N. vote	35
NIGGER	t-wo	RSHIPPFRS.	
Connecticut	6	Ohio	23
Maine	8	Rhode Island	4
Masssachusetts	13	Vermont	5
Michigan	6	Wisconsin	5
New Hampshire	5		

Total nigger worshippers' vote In these estimates, it will be perceived that no State is put down as doubtful .-This is done in order to give the probable results in a complete and definite shape, and as strongly as possible against the Democratic party. Otherwise Maine, New Hampshire, Michigan, Connecticut and Wisconsin might have been as safely placed among the doubtful or even the Democratic States, as for the Nigger Worshippers because the nomination of Mr. Fillmore divides the anti-Democratic opposition forces between him and the Seward alliance in all the Northern States, where there are any available remains of the old con-

BOTTS ON FILLMORE. epistle to the Know-Nothing Mass Meeting held in Richmond, Va., last week to paragraph from his letter, from which it will be seen that he did not even "pretend" to belive "that Mr. the pill with rather a wry face: Mr.

that I was one of those who believed Mr. cating drink, advertises that he will hereand if the Black Republicans stand off be selected, but as the Convention has any man who shall sell him a glass of lifrom Fillmore in the North, where are his thought otherwise, and have presented quor.

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HON. BURTON CRAIGE.

The course of this distinguished gentleone of the most reliable and efficient Rep- tion of Lucius Johnson, Esq., Jeremiah North Carolina is proud of him, because William V. Geffroy requested to act as her interest and honor are safe in his Secretary. The Chairman in assuming to seek opportunities to malign him .- gates to the State and District Convenvote upon the final election of Speaker of on the 16th of April, to nominate a candi unjust criticism. In vindication of his in Gatesville on the 8th of April, to apthe House of Representatives on the 25th | National Convention. of February, which not only acquit prince of all blame for that omission, but also before the country :

consent to make a personal explanation) F. Martin, and Wilson Spence.

Mr. Speaker, I have received within the last few days several papers, published in in order to fix the responsibility of your election as Speaker upon the Democratic party, have given among other reasons, ies of the day. the fact that, on the final vote, my pame did not appear upon the record.

this impression go to the country without which were unanimously concurred in: correction. I desire to state to the House. what is well known here, that, on the 25th day of January last, my celleague [Mr. RUFFIN] announced upon this floor that I had paired off from that day until the 9th day of February, with Mr. Hughston.

You. Mr. Speaker, were elected on the 2d day of February. Neither of us, therefore, were present on that day, and neither of as voted. Had we both been here and voted, the result would have been precisely the same. I need not say to you, sir. nor to the members of the House, that no large, patriotic, greasy Tennessean, (poin- member more strenuously opposed your election than I did; and I need not add, in this connection, that had I been present. and at liberty to vote on that occasion. I should have voted for Mr. AIREN, of South Carolina, for whom I have always enter-Applause and laughter. | It has been un- tained the kindest personal feelings, and derstood, as arranged, that Major Donelson with whom it has been my pleasure to act, vention. would be put on the ticket, with Andrew politically, during the time I have served with him in Congress.

Mr. RICHARDSON (by unanimous consent of the House) said: I desire to submit a few remarks to the House upon the same point to which the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. CRAIGE] has just spoken. Like him, in certain portions of the country comments have been made upon the fact that my name did not appear He had voted steadily for you, Mr. Speaker, for some weeks before I paired off with him. If both of us had voted, the result would have been the same-he would have voted for you, and I for Mr. AIKEN; and I need not say th t, if I had been entitled to vote, I should have voted with great pleas-

Mr. Speaker, I need not say to you, nor need I say to this House, that I was opposed to your election-not upon any personal grounds; for between you and me there is no reason why I should have any personal objection; but it was upon political grounds. It was upon the ground that I did not believe that your election would contribute so much to tighten the bonds which bind these States together, as would the election of my friend from South Carolina, | Mr. AIKEN]

It is well known to the House, sir, that from the first moment of the struggle to the close of the contenst, I was opposed to your election. And, sir, if I had reasons for that opposition then, they are doubly strengthened now. I know that, if my friend from South Carolina had been placed in that chair, the section of the country from which I come-the fifteen States west of the Alleghany mountains-would have had some Representatives upon the Committee on Naval Affairs; that, in the danger which is now impending over us, some voice would in that committee be heard in favor of increasing the Navy till our guns could protect our commerce, and take care of our interests in every ocean upon the globe. There would have been from those fifteen States more than one voice upon the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to urge, by all honorable means, the settlement of all difficulties between this country and Great Britain; but if our difficulties cannot be honorably settled, if war must be, then there will be a million of soldiers ready to pour out their heart's blood to defend our the flag of our whole country.

Mr. HUGHSTON. Mr. Speaker, I tion has been called to the matter by the gentleman from North Carolina, and thank him for having done so.

The SPEAKER. If there is no objection the gentleman will proceed.

There was no objection. Mr. HUGHSTON. On the 25th of the gentleman who now fills the chair .ratify the nomination of MILLARD We paired off on all questions, and neither FILLMORE and ANDREW JACK- of us voted until the time fixed had elaps-SON donelson. We extract a single ed. I had perfect confidence in Mr. CRAIGE's integrity; I suppose he had like confidence in mine. No harm was done to either side. The Demecratic party, to which he belonged, was not harmed by his Fillmore was the strongest man that absence; nor was the Republican party, could be selected," and seems to swallow the principles of which I professed, in the least injured by my absence.

A man in Zanesville, Ohio, who "I will not be so uncandid as to pretend has suffered much from the use of intoxi-Fillmore was the strongest man that could after prosecute to the extent of the law

resistible.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

man in Congress-his strict attention to and spirited meeting of the Democracy of tion, as well as the most thorough organihis duties, his high obilities, his unwaver- Pasquotank County, was held at the Court zation. ing devotion to Democratic principles, and House in Elizabeth City, on Wednesday his frankness of character, mark him as 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., and upon moresentatives in the councils of the nation. D. Stokely was called to the Chair, and hands. Yet croaking partisans who hate his duties, explained the object of the Democrats and Democracy have not failed meeting to be, the appointment of dele-Hence we have seen that his omission to tions; the former to convene in Raleigh the House has been made the subject of date for Governor, and the latter to meet course, we take pleasure in publishing the point an Elector for this District, and two following proceedings which took place in delegates to represent us in the Cincinnati

On motion of L. D. Starke, Esq., committee of three was appointed by the place Mr. Richardson in a proper position Chairman, to prepare business for the consideration of the meeting. The following Mr. CRAIGE (having obtained general gentlemen composed it: L. D. Starke, W.

During the retirement of the Committee, Lucius Johnson in response to loud calls my own State, a d several out of it, which, upon him, made some appropriate and stirring remarks on the propriety of primary meetings, and upon the exciting top-

Mr. Starke then submitted the follow. Now, as I do not think proper to have ing preamble and orthodox resolutions

WHEREAS, calls have been made, from the proper sources, upon the Democracy to organize for the approaching State and Presidential elections; and whereas a systematic organization of the party will tend essentially to promote the success of our cans and Abolitionists of the North, he was tor, from which the following extracts are party and our principles-therefore.

Resolved. That we approve of the call for a Convention to be held at Edenton on the late Speakership, and the manner in Soilers will hold a Convention at Hyde the 3d Tuesday of April (being Court which Mr. Banks attained that position. Park, on the 30th inst. There is a pretty week,) for the purpose of appointing two At the conclusion of Mr. Jordan's speech strong probability of my being in the field delegates to the National Convention; and the Committee returned and presented for Canal Commissioner, and it would certhat forty delegates be appointed by the Chairman to represent the Democracy of this county in said District Convention.

call for a State Convention to be held in Democracy of this State to assemble in viso man up to the hub, and utterly opposed Raleigh on the 16th of April, and that Convention in Raleigh, for the purpose of to the extension of slavery." thirty delegates be appointed to represent the Democracy of this county in said Con- Covernor, and whereas the Democratic agement, and I know of no man who can

Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the administration of Thos. Bragg. the present able, accomplished, and efficient Chief Magistrate of North Carolina; United States -- and also whereas Edenton &c., which you will understand how to and that we earnestly desire his re-nomination and re-election to the post which he has filled with such honor to the State and credit to himself.

Resolved, That we reiterate our devotion to the great Democratic principle of cy of this District has been invited to asupon the record of the final vote for Speak- Free Suffrage, and will relax none of our semble in Edenton on Tuesday of Chowan efforts to engraft it upon the Constitution Term of Superior Court for that purpe, e, had paired off with Mr. EMRIE, of Ohio. - of North Carolina as a part of the organic law of the State.

And deeming this a fit occasion. Resolved, That Franklin Pierce has, by his conservative yet firm and patriotic administration of the National Government. challenged the approval of every sincere ure for my friend, Governor AIKEN, of patriot in the land, and that we do most cordially award to him the meed of praise,

Well done good and faithful servant." Resolved, That we reaffirm our adherence to all those great cardinal principles of Democracy, which have been subjected to the test of long and rigid experience, and which have redounded so essentially to our growth and prosperity as a people and our glory and renown as a nation among the powers of the earth.

Resolved, That we eschew all affiliation with the fanatics of the North, whether as Abolitionists, Black Republicans, Freesoilers or other disturbers of the peace and harmony of the Union; but we take pleasure in expressing our admiration of those Northern Democrats who have bared their class of citizens," which position gives us bosoms to the storm of fanaticism and at this time the proud and lofty stand done justice to the South at the hazard of their own political prospects.

Resolved, That we cordially deprecate every species of religious intolerance or proscription, and protest against odious liscrimination, merely on account of birth-

In accordance with the 2d resolution, the Chairman selected the following persons as delegates to each Convention :

Delegates to the District Convention .-J. R. Etheridge, Wilson Spence, Daniel Sawyer, Abel Spence, Wm. Williams, Jr., Mark Sawyer, E. W. Albertson, Joseph Temple, Jacob Richardson, Robert Morgan, Murden Stokely, W. F. Martin, L. D. Starke, L. J. Johnson, Dr. H. P. Ritter, H. Culpepper, Wm. Halsey, D. B. Owens, G. A. Williams, Mark S. Sawyer, E. M. Stanton, Dr. R. H. McInhonor, our rights, and our soil beneath tosh, John H. Kenyon, Andrew L. Pendleton, M. S. Dance, Daniel Richardson, Dr. C. A. Riddick, Wm. H. Handley, J. rise to a question of privilege. My atten- B. Dyer, E. R. Quillin, Davis Whitchurst, Miles Whitehurst, James Cornell, Henry Scott, W. A. Harney, John Ellyson, S. D. Cartwright, A. H. Curran, Nathan Morris, W. C. Hunter.

Delegates to the State Convention .- Jo-Starke, Dr. J. B. Godwin, Wilson January, as I publicly announced to the Spence, W. C. Hunter, Robert Simpson, the conduct of England in the matter of House at the time, having learned that James Scott, Jessee Simpson, D. B. Pen- the Clayton Bulwer Treaty, it but sets Sir Bejamin West. Copley was also a nathere was violent sickness in my family, I dlcton, Dr. H. P. Ritter, Mark S. Sawyer, forth the mind and the heart of the Amertive of Boston; he was a pupil of Smibert, made an arrangement with the gentleman E. M. Stanton, W. H. Handley, E. R. from North Carolina [Mr. CRAIGE] to pair Quillin, Dr. R. H. McIntosh, M. S. off with him until the 9th of February en. Dance, L. J. Johnson, George S. Butt, The Hon. John Minor Botts, though not suing. Mr. CRAIGE had uniformly voted John Small, John H. Kenyon, Samuel personally present, addressed a ponderous for the Demecratic nominee for the Speak- Cartwright, Marmaduke Cartwright, Maxership, and I had as constantly east my ey Jackson, Daniel Richardson, Wmvote, after Mr. CAMPBELL's withdrawal, for Crenshaw, Arthur Jones, R. G. Holmes, Jesse Cartwright, H. Culpepper.

> To both of which delegations the Chairman and Secretary were added.

J. C. Badham, of Edenton, in compliance with the invitation of the meeting, addressed it in his happiest style-expo-"colors," and was frequently applauded for his sound and patriotic sentiments. In obedience of the request of his friends, W. profit to them. Mr. Martin closed the speaking, and with signal ability and elovotes to come from? The Know-Nothings at the South can't elect Fillmore—the idea available candidate, and as he is in other is absurd. They can't elect anybody.—

The Know-Nothings him to the party as the most suitable and available candidate, and as he is in other respects altogether acceptable to me, I wished to exert it, they would always show willingly acquiesce in their decision, and sweetness of temper, for then they are irbe remembered as one manifesting a de- to attend the Convention in Raleigh: racy of Pasquotank, and although in a mi- T. L. Sanderson, Luke Whitehurst, Dr. company chartered in Madrid.

nority, every heart is now fully aroused to H. M. Shaw, Dr. E. Morton, J. S. Dey, J. According to previous notice, a large the importance of the most energetic ac-

> Lastly, it was resolved. That the proeedings of this meeting be published in the Democratic Pioneer, and that the Raleigh Standard and Halifax Republican be requested to copy.

On motion, the thanks of the meeting were tendered the Chairman and Secretary for their services, and the meeting then ad-

J. D. STOKELY. Chm'n. WM. V. GEFFROY, Sec.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CURRITUCK. At a meeting of the Democracy held at

the Court House in Currituck on Wednesday the 27th of Feb. Burwell M. Baxter Esq., was requested to take the chair and on motion, J. W. Baxter was appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been briefly explained by Col. Jno. B. Jones, to be the appointment of delegates to attend the Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 16th of April next, and also the appointment of delegates to attend the District Convention of this district .-It was then moved and seconded that the Chairman appoint a Committee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the views of this meeting, and in accordance therewith. W. G. Granbery, Jno. B. Jones, W. H. Cowell, B. F. Simmons, and David Morse, were appoited on said Committee.

During the retirement of the Commitquite happy in his expositions of the polit- taken: ical conduct of the several Candidates for 'You state in your letter that the Free through their chairman the following pre- tainly aid my prospects very materially to amble and resolutions.

Whereas, the 16th day of April pext nominating a candidate for the office of "The matter will require prudent man the purpose of nominating candidates for tuinty of success. If done, it would be as the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the well done by the adoption of a resolution. has been recommended by our Democratic prepare. brethren of Chowan as the most proper friends, Hackley and Johnson, and write place for holding the District Convention, me soon." for the purpose of sending delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, and the Democra-

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting point twenty delegates to attend the Convention in Raleigh, and that they be instructed, to insist, if necessary, on the nomination of our present, able and efficient executive, Thomas Bragg.

Resolved, That we concur with our Democratic brethren of Chowan in the propriety in holding the District Convention Town of Edenton, at the time specified, and that the Chairman of this meeting appoint thirty delegates to attend the same.

Resolved. That we admire and cordially approve of the position so nobly taken and so firmly sustained by the Democratic members of the present Congress, in not organizing a House of Representatives by any agreement or fusion with Freesoilers, Abolitionists. Black Republicans or Know-Nothings, and for not voting for any man for the distinguished position of Speaker who does not recognize the doctrine of "equal rights to every section and of being the only true conservative national and constitutional party existing in the United States.

Resolved. That the administration President Pierce has challenged our highest admiration, and should he be the nomince of the Cincinnati Convention, he will county Miss., Chronicle of the 25th ult. every national and patriotic man in the edy which occurred in Hancock county; a

Resolved, That although we claim for our candidate no other name than that of a national Democrat, who stands upon the tional relations on the subject of slavery in his recent annual message, exhibits a splendid instance of moral heroism, and gives to us full confidence that while our only to the interests of the whole country and the sacred maintenance of the Constitution-that we admire the manly tone seph Jennings, W. F. Martin, L. D. and bearing of his message upon our foreign relations, especially with regard to ican people, who only await the call of the and in 1770, became a member of the Roy proper authority to vindicate the rights al Academy. His principal historical and dignity of our nation.

Resolved. That the recent election of Representatives by the united votes of there is but one party national and consame principles North and South, East Royal Academy. sing Know-Nothingism in its variety of and West, and we now cordially invite the co-operation of all conservative men by whatsoever name heretofore called, to aid A. Moore of the same Town, entertained er with the principles fought for, gained custom house 'as objects of taste.' valued the audience with credit to himself and and handed down to us by our forefathers. at \$5 only, and admitted duty free. A motion was then made and seconded

that these resolutions should be adopted which was accordingly done, unanimously. In obedience to the first resolution the

C. J. Etheridge, Richard Flora, Jr.,

B. Jones, Wm. Jarvis, Thos. Pool, John Williams, Alex. Dunton, N. A. Jarvis, a riot case, said, 'the first man] Z. Morse, Joshua Harrison. Ivey Dowdy, ing at me when I got up was the Josiah H. Tillett, Thos. A. Dough, A. bats.' Twine, Dr. G. C. Merchant.

And the following persons were appointed to attend the District Convention, to be held in Edenton on Tuesday of Chowan April Superior Court:

John L. Cox, Philip Northun, Wm. Goodman, John Macklin, David Morse, Israel Fanshaw, B. C. Walker, E. B. Simmons, J. W. Morse, Dr. H. M. Shaw, J. C. Hampton, W. G. Wilson, B. T. Simmons, Jas. Williams, Caleb Nicholson, W. Geo. Granbery, J. B. Jones, J. J. Waterfield, W. Smith Sen, John Simmons, S. J. Forbes, S. Sperry, D. C. Lindsay, John Bunnel, Jr., L. Poyner, Thos. Woodhouse, C. T. Sawyer, Hiram Gallop, Hodges Gallop, S. B. Jarvis.

On motion of W. G. Granbery, the Chairman and Secretary were added to each list of Delegates.

On motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in the Democratic Pioneer, and that the Raleigh Standard and other Democratic papers of the State be requested to copy.

On motion the meeting adjourned B. M. BAXTER, Chm'n. J. W. BAXTER, Sec.

In 1849. Mr. Fuller held the following sentiments:

"I am in favor of free soil, free speech. and free men, being a Wilmot proviso maa up to the bub and utterly opposed to the extension of slavery."

In 1849, Mr. Fuller being an aspirant tee, J.P. Jondan Esq., was called upon to for the Whig nomination for Canal Comentertain the meeting, who responded in a missioner of Pennsylvania, and wishing speech of nearly an hour ou the present also to secure the nomination of the free state of the parties, and the reunion of the soilers, on the 18th day of August of that Know-Nothings with the Black Republi- year, he wrote a letter to Mr. B. F. Sax-

receive a nomination from your party. am in favor of free soil, free speech, free Resolved, That we also approve of the has been appointed as the time for the labor, and f ee men, being a Wilmot pro-

National Convention will be held in Cin-cinnatti on the 2nd day of June next for be bad policy to attempt it without a cer-Consult with our mutual

This is the same Henry M. Fuller, who was supported for the Speakership by Southern Know-Nothings!

iavention called 'Scropyan's Patent Bank Notes, 'Jesigned to prevent counterfeiting of all descriptions, is attracting much attention in the money circles.

It is said to be absolutely proof against photographic, ans tetic, lithographing transferring, photo-e' troytyping, or any other chemical process by , hich the public is so frequently defrauded. The value of the discovery depends upon the character of the ink employed and the co. ing the paper, but the ingredients of the ink are kept secret, with the design of preventing counterfeiting by new plate engraving Bills prepared under this process will be first issued by the New Haven Bank, and al other Banks in New Haven will follow. The note presents a tinted vellow or orange surface, upon which the worth of the note is printed, with a compound ink of bluish-black tendency; but when held between the eye and the light, the ink becomes translucent. It also strikes through to the back of the paper, thereby preventing alterations The denomination, in large white letters appears in the body of

SHOCKING MURDER -The Lowndes be justly entitled to the cordial support of has the following account of a bloody tragfew days before:

'One of the negro men of Mr. Lamkin became offended with the overseer, and struck him on the back of the neck with an broad principle of constitutional rights as axe, killing him instantly. The negro set forth in the Kansas Nebraska act, (and then dragged the body off some distance, such we think has been amply exhibited and cut off both hands. He then strrted in the administration of our present Chief for the house of Mr. L., and met at the Magistrate) that the exposition of our sec- door Mrs. Lamkin, and told her that he had killed the 'd-d overseer, and intended to kill her," at the same time drawing a revolver. Lamkin was sick in bed unable to rise. Mrs. L. ran into the house beloved Union is shaken to its very centre and got a double-barrel gun, and told the Lanterns &c., and in fact everything and undergoing a critical test of national negro if he moved a foot she would shoot existence, we have at the head of affairs him, and kept him standing in the vard an able, and a fearless patriot who knowing until she sent for some of the neighbors .his duty dares perform it, one who looks They soon came to her assistance. caught the negro and hung him.

America has produced some of the most eminent of painters, whose names are recorded on the scroll of fame Stuart was a native of Boston, and studied his art under works, on which his fame reposes are the "Death of Lord Chatham" the "Siege of N. P. Banks as Speaker of the House of Gibraltar," the "Death of Major Pearson, "Charles I, in the House of Commons, Free-soilers, Abolitionists, Black Republi- and the "Surrender of De Winter to Duncans and Knew-Nothings, but demon- cant," Sir Benjamin West was born in trates to the thinking and well meaning Springfield, Penn. For his celebrated people of the whole country the fact, that painting of "Christ Healing the Sick," the British institution paid him three of purchasers in town and country. servative, and that is the Democratic party | thousand guineas. In 1791, he succeeded -none other asserting and adhering to the succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as: President of the Metallic Cases and Mahogany Coffins

Among the importations by the Northern Light, brought to Boston last fidently solicits a share of the patron fidently solicits as hare of the patron fidentl us in standing by, protecting, upholding week from Calcutta, was one box contained and perpetuating the Constitution, togeth- two Hindoo gods. They were entered at the

A late letter from Havana announces the landing, from the British ship Australia, of three hundred and fifty-eight Chairman appointed the following persons | Africans, who are called apprentices, but are in reality slaves, undared for and hopeless. The unfortunates were shipped by a

in one of our courts, a few

cerning a young lady named Joy they thought very decidedly a changing her name. One said: 'Is it not strange she does not

'Not at all,' was the reply; never wed.' 'Why not, pray?' Does not Keats say, 'A thing of

Joy forever.'

MARRIED.

At Indian Town, yesterday afterno o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Elwell, Mr. H. Tillit, of Camden, to Miss. MARCHANT, daughter of Dr. G. C. Marchant, daughter of Dr

NOTICE TS HEREBY GIVEN, that a general Bank of North Carolina, will be h Town of Elizabeth City, on Monday the of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. E. City, March 11, 1856—4t

TILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC A on Tuesday, April 1st., on the at 12 o'clock, the House and Lot non by Mrs. Sarah Fearing, together with March 11, 1856.

INFORMATION WANTED OF Casimir Koch, (probably Cook) from Shelbach, in Ge who is supposed to be living in som of this State. Any person knowing whereabouts, or the said Casimir should this meet his eyes will oblige sister Margaret, by addressing her lines, care of Wm. Steger, at E

Editors throughout the State givin notice an insertion, will do an act of ness for the seeking one. E. City, March 11, 1856.

RANAWAY. WILL give 50 dollars for each of the that absconded from my premises on inst., on making their way to Virgini S. S. Plymouth N. C., March 4 1856.

Long, dec'd,, are notified to en and make payment without delay; ons having claims against said esta ing to law, within the time prescribed or this notice will be plead in bar of

DANIEL RICHARDSON A Eliz. City, N. C., Feb. 26, 1856-60 TEMPLE OF FASHIO

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RE ly inform bis c stomers and we tring community generally that I ready to exhibit his SPRING STYLE hopes by renewed efforts to merit the Practical I

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MERCHAN'IT WAR

Coffee Pots, 1 to 10 quarts, Plain at Boilers, 2 to 10 Covered Pails, pint to 20 quart, Pans, 1 quart to 16 do Dish Pons. 4 sizes round and oval Sauce Pans, pint to 8 quarts

Milking Pails, Candle Moulds Measures, & gill to gallon, Oil Cans Oil Stands, 15 gallons to 100 gallons, Funnels, Cups, & pint, pint and quart

Scoops of all sizes. Japanned Goods of every the lowest prices. Our Ware will be warranted in

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nished at reasonable rates, and a beau and good horses always kept in read Having much experience in the bus being determined to deal fairly with

MATTRESSES! MATTRES The subscriber has made arra keep constantly on hand Mai B. T. MII Broadwater

SPLENDID LOT OF CANES A brellas, India Rubber Clothing Collars, Standing and Byron, of etc. BOYS and MEN. FRANK VAUGHL

Setts Gimpure giving away at \$2,50. Real Honiton Collars, from \$1 to

Cambric Collars, prices from 25 cts. to \$4,50 cach, Swiss Collars, prices from 25 cents to \$6,00 each, os at 25 cents, 50, 75, \$1 and \$5 a

pair, is Bands, prices from 25c to \$2,50 selete assortment of Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertings,

ren's Baptismal Robes and Caps, trate lot of Embroidered Mourning Pocket Hdkf's, to be given away for 50 cents, plete assortment of Linen Hdkf's. Embroidered and Plain, J. SMITH. No. 33 Main street, Norfolk, Va.

OUSE AND SHIP CARPENTERS. LIN, ROSE & CAPPS have on hand and he most reasonable terms, the follow-

assortment of all kinds of Locks, for cheap es, varying in price, &c. ice, Carpenter and Front Door Locks, Bell assortment of Square and Parliament

ges, Fast Butts, Table Butts, &c. Ship Hinges, all sizes. Locks. article of Carpenters' Hand Saw, wared to prove good or no saie.

assortment of House and Ship furnishing ial, Carpenters' Tools, &c., at our usual Call and examine our stock before ing elsewhere.

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AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS GENERALLY, covers, Threshing Machines, Bamborough's Lad other celebrated Wheat and Corn Fins, always on hand.

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SALT! SALT!! subscriber has in store and for sale Bush St. Ube Salt. Bush. Cadiz salt.

B. T. MILLER,

Broadwater street. ITE CRAPE SHAWLS .- Just received

he Bee Hive, 50 plain White Crape ices from \$3 to \$20 each, cheapest JAMES SMITH. BOYS' CLOTHING.

Any article of Clothing, including Shirts per, or to the subscriber on board.

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Drawers, &c.. made at shortest notice.

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A PROCLAMATION. By his Excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North Curolina.

Wherebs, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a vote of three-fifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina. Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senateand prices to suit.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of SEC. 1. Be it endeted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring,) That the 2d clause of the 1st section of the 1st erticle of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our land eighten hundred and thirty for chall. Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: Every free white man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid pubic taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides.

Sec. 2. Beit further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed to is ue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy hf this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State, at least six months before the election of members to

the Gener 1 Assembly. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 3d day of February, 1855.

SAM'L P. HILL.

Speaker of the House of Commons.

WARREN WINSLOW,

Speaker of the Senate.

I, Will am Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified and on file in this office. Given under my hand this 24th day of Janu-W. HILL, Secretary of State.

Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitu tion of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Procla ation, making known to the people of North Carclina the provisions of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitution after, (on the premises) by virtue of a of the State, and do cause the same to be pubished in ten newspapers of this State six months before the election of members of the next Ge-In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg,

na, have hereto set my hand and caused [L. S.] the great seal of the State to be hereto Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 24th day of January, A. D 1856, and in the 80th year of our Independence. THOMAS BRAGG.

By the Governor : Private Secretary.

[feb 5-6m] PULASKI COWPER, Raleigh, January 24, 1856.

MECHANIC'S HOTEL.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C:

THE Subscriber announces to the bublie that he has taken the spiacious situated on Broad Creek, in the county of Norhouse formerly kept by Elihu Williams, folk, distant about two miles from the city, belie that he has taken the spacious dec'd, and opened it for the accommodation ing the well known plantations of William Stark of the public. He is now prepared to acatent Cream Freezer. Having pur- commodate from twenty to twenty-five conveyed to Charles Cushing. boarders comfortably. His table shall at the state of the ket will afford, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to all who and vegetables, and is well wooded and watered. may favor him with their patronage.

TERMS: · week " month. 16,00 S. S. DAVIS, Proprietor.

GRAND OPENING OF SPRING GOODS AT THE BEE HIVE. UST opening this morning a magnificent among which are Robe Silks of the latest imper-

stock of new and fashionable Spring Goods, tations Black Silks of the best makes and warranted to be as represented.

Light Silks, stripes and plaids, all colors Embroide ers of every kind, in band and collars, Sleeves, Edging and Insertings. Linen Ildkfs, and everything found in a complete assortment of Lace Goods

Ginghams and Prints of cutirely new styles. Those who wish to buy a choice article in the Lry Goods line can find it at the BEE HIVE, No 33 Main street.

JAMES SMITH, Proprietor.

REDUCED-JANUARY 21st. FROM and after to-day we will sell all our very heavy goods at greatly reduced prices. Those who wish to purchase Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys, being STATIONERY to be found in the Overcoats, thick Pants &c. will do well to ountry, both for the school and coun- call soon. Our object in this is to sell out every article of goods that we have that is exclusively for winter wear, so that we may make room for a Magnificent Spring and Summer stock.

FRANK VAUGHAN & Co. Jan. 22, 1856.—Sentinel copy.

NOTICE. The undersigned would inform the citizens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and ornamental-consisting of cornices, plain and fancy, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichments, &c. Also, brick work done with care.

All jobs in the country will meet with prompt attention, by addressing F. V. HOSKINS. Eliz. City, Feb. 19, 1856.

A LL rersons, in this or any other State, having claims against the subscriber, either by note, open account or otherwise, are hereby notified to present the same for payment without and style of ruling; and to bind maga- delay, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar seand printed books of every kind in of their recovery; and those indebted to the mer and on as reasonable terms as subscriber, by note, open account or otherwise, shment in the United States; and it is are also hereby requested to come forward and make settlement without delay, by payment or renewal of notes.

HODGES GALLOP. Powell's Point, Currituck Co., N. C., February 5, 1856-(6tpd)

> THE FARMERS' BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA

cent., payable to stockholders on and after the 15th inst. By order of the President and Directors.

NEGRO AND BED BLANKETS. THE SUBSCRIBERS have on hand a larg supply of No. 1 Negro and Bed Blankets
W. T. & J M. HINTON.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of Cloths, Cassi A meres, Vestings, &c., tor Cloaks, Overcoats,

STRAW CUTTERS.

SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw
Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks,
Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock, in the best manner.

Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife very simple, and cuts all kind of food.

TIN WARE

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, to the fact, that I have located myself in this place, for the purpose of carrying on the

TIN AND SHEET IRON onsiness in its various branches and forms.— Being a practical workman, I flatter myself that ork I may be favored with will prove per

ment of the kind Bathing apparatus of every description made

have ever exhibited. My stock embraces every style and grade of goods in the DRY GOODS and

GROCERY line, consisting in part of Woollen Goods for Servants Blankets, Flannel, Satinets, Cassimeres, Ladies Dress Goods of the most fashionable styles and newest designs in black and colored Silks, Merinoes, Mouslins and Cashmeres; HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, such as Irish Linen, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Damasks, Twillings, Dimities and Curtain materials, Embroideries in Mouslin and Lace, Mourning goods of every description, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps, Hardware, Groceries, Wooden Ware, Ship Chandlery, and many other articles too tedious to mention All I want is for the people to call down to

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Farmer's Head Quarters, No. 11, Main st., Norfolk, Va.

the old Brica Store formerly occupied by Samuel Villiams, and examine my stock.

Returning my thanks to my friends who have favored me with their patronage for some time past, I solicit its continuance, with the assurance that I will sell goods as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other market. Come one, come all, and buy cheap goods.

B. T. MILLER.

Broad Water St

DLAN WORSTED DRESS GOODS.—Just received at the Bee Hive, splendid Plaid DeLaines, newest styles and patterns; also all wool printed DeLains at real bargains; also olack and colored Silk and Lace Visettes at great bargains. The Bee Hive is the place.

JAS. SMITH, Main street, Norfo

NOTICE. ON the 12th day of February, 1856, if fair, if not the next fair day theremortgage executed by M. C. Jones on the 19th day of February, 1853, [shall pro- durable and does not require washing. ceed to sell for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage, the following property, to Governor of the State of North Caroli- wit: the HOUSE and LOT and STORE on which I formerly resided, in the upper part of Pasquotank County containing 80 acres, more or less.

> TERMS made known on day of sale. F. S. PROCTER. Jan. 1, 1856-4t.

VALUABLE GARDEN OR GRAIN FARMS NEAR NORFOLK, AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, the 26th day of February 1856, and by virtue of two several trustdeeds, dated the 30th day of January, 1855, re- any price. spectively, to secure the payment of certa:n debts therein named, to the executors of Wm. B. Selden deceased and Margaret Newton, I shall OFFER FOR SALE, On the premises, at 12 o'clock,

Two valuable and beautifully located Farms, and occupied by Jacob P. Shuster, and by

rably adapted for the cultivation of grain, grass The buildings and improvements thereon are very fine, the dwelling house being large and in good order and built of hard bricks. The Stark tract contains one hundred acres of 3.50 the finest garden land and offers inducement for

profitable investment rarely presented, being particularly adapted to the raising of fruit and Vegetables for the Northern markets. These farms lie upon the main road from Nor folk to Princess Anne, and upon Broad Creek (where the fines fish and oysters are caught) and

are directly obterminous, but they will be sold Mr. Arthur Warden, at the Nimmo farm, will give any information that will be desired by persons who may visit the premises. The title is unquestionably, but the Trustee will convey only that which is vested in him by said deeds.

TERMS-One third cash, with acceptable not or deeds of trust for the deferred payments, (with interest from the day of sale,) which will be made known at any time upon application to the subscriber. Possessibh will be given when the terms of sale are complied with.

CHARLES SHARP, Trustee. JAS. R. WALKE, Auct'r.

MORE NEW BOOKS. VICKERY & GRIFFITH are in receipt of the following new works, just issued, viz: My Heavenly Ilome; or the Employments and

Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, by Rev. H. Harbaugh, A. M.—Price \$1. The Souths in Italy, by Geo. Stillman Hilliard, 2 vols-\$2 50. True Stories from History and Blography, by Nath'l Hawthorne-75c:

second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne-871 A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls, by Nath'l Hawthorne-65c. Autobiographic Sketches, being selections grave and gay, from writings published and unpublished, by Thomas DeQuincy-75c.

The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Al bert-50c. The above, with many other new works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH,

NEW FALL STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS!

THE subscriber takes occasion to return her most sincere acknowledgments to the a ladies or Elizabeth City and surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon her, and to announce that she has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mrs. Esther Sikes, where she has laid in a large and well selected stock of Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, &c.

In addition to her own stock, she has wought out the entire stock of Mrs. Srrah Laboyteaux, just received from the North, which, together, constitute the largest and most attractive assort ment of Milinery Goods ever offered in this Town. Ladies desirous of obtaining the latest and most approved styles of Bonnets, Ribbons, &c., will find it to their interest to give me all. MRS. M. C. CASEY.

LOST OR STOLEN.

Fine young setter dog named Alto, black and A white, with black head and ears, recently strayed off or was stolen from the subscriber while on a visit to Elizabeth City. Five dollars AS declared a dividend of its profits for the last six months of FOUR per for information that will enable the subscriber to secure him. Feb. 12, 1856.-4t. JAMES L. BALL.

> 300 BUSHELS BLACK PEAS, JUST received, and for sale at one dollar per bushel, by W. T. & J. M. HINTON.

FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong chooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpep-JERONE SIMMONS.

SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT.

Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought or taken in exchange for new work.

Store on Road street, next to the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, FALL 1855

ALLYN, ROSE & GAPPS, TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention L of their Virginia and North Carolina educed prices. Call and examine for your-

NEW CARPET WAREROOMS,

NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. THE subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers and the pub. ic generally, that in addition to his former buiness of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 183 cents to \$2 per yard.

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more

or all widths and at all prices, for Entries, Balls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms. UFHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red, &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a fer

words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his slock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality, and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS.

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c At Low Prices for Cash!

GEORGE E. L. HYATT, Nos 444 and 446 Pearl-Street, (near Chatham,)

NEW YORK, AS NOW IN STORE, AND IS CONstantly receiving a well assorted stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c., to which he invites public attention, believing that an examination of both quality and prices will prove satisfactory to Merchants and to Parchasers generally, who buy for Cash. His stock consists of RICH VELVET TAPESTRY & BRUSSELS CARPETS,

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and ingrain carpets; Comprising many New Patterns, made expressly for first-class trade. - Also. -Twilled and plain VENETIAN HALL and STATE CARPETS.

Rich Mosaic, Tufted and Common Hearth Rugs and Door-Mats of different sorts. Table and Piano Covers of Choice Patterns. 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Plaid and Plain Mattings. Window Shades of Desirable Styles.

Stair-Coverings, Stair-Rods, and all other articles usually kept in Carpet Stores. HE IS ALSO AGENT FOR BELLING Carhart & Nye's Power Loom Three-ply and In-Prison-made Brussels 3-ply. ingrain and Vene-

All which will be fairly represented to purchasers and sold at fair prices.

NOVELTIES FOR THE SEASON. JUST RECEIVED AT THE BEE HIVE. deries ever offered in this city, consisting of the following, viz: Cambric Coilars, & Il prices, from 25 cents up,

Sleeves to match, Bands, &c. Swiss Collars; the most elegant work made, " Sleeves and Bands, in great variety, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, from \$8, down to

Lace Veils, Also a beautiful assortment of Black Silk, the most approved makes, and warranted to be inferior to none imported. Colored Silks, some shaped stripes, very rich, iety, and some very choice patterns,

LYONS VELVET. A magnificent lot of the above, in Black, Maet, very wide, and of the celebrated Lyons manu facture, which will be sold very cheap. Also Trimmings of all kinds. Lots and cords of other goods too numerous to mention. The Bee Hive

To persons wishing to purchase a Cloak of any the Bee Hive. No. 33 Main st., Norfolk Va.

COME AT LAST! THE TESTIMONY OF AN ESCAPED NO-L vice from the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, Emmettsburg, Maryland. This very thrilling work has at last made its appearance, and every one should have a copy. Price \$1. Just published and for sale by

VICKERY & GRIFFITH,

CHARLES E. LOWTHER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ATLAW GATESVILLE, N. C. WILL attend all the Courts of Gates, Hert ford, Chowan, Perquimans and Pasquo! tank counties. Business in either of the above counties punc-

NORFOLK, Feb. 19, 1856.

BACON AND CODFISH just received and for sale cheap Also, 5 tierces Rice, prime article. CARTER & LATHROP, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 5 Roanoke square.

25 do Adamantine 25 do Sperm 60 do Soap

BUSINESS CARDS.

FRANK VAUGHAN & CO. GENTLEMEN'S AND BOY'S FURNISHING STORE. ROAD STREET, E. CITY, N. C.

HE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks to the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the last five years, and to solicit a continuance of the same for the future, with the assurance that every effort will be made by him to give perfect satisfaction. The firm of Bland a Richardson having been dissolved, the undersigned is pre-pared to receive and execute all orders on his individual account.

W. J. BAKER. BAKER & BARRAUD, GRAIN, LUMBER, AND GENER HIGH ST. & PIERCE'S WHARF, PORTSMOUTH, YA.

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at Elizabeth City, at the option of the holder. These bonds will be redeemable on the 1st day of July, 1876, and not before without the consent of he h lder, and will be issued in sums of one thousand dollars each with coupons attached, which will render the collection of the inter-

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VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U.S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

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April 17, 1855.

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